CANNOT HARM HIM. Jem Smith Will Find No Putty Man in Jake

Kilrain-The Wicked Spikes in Rengan's shoes-Two Kind-hearted Referees, These be the palmy days of the ring. Its consrch hob nobs with princes, is lionized and admired by the noble, and fairly idelized by the populace, who treat him as though he were a conqueror of nations instead of individuals. With true American independence he gave the intimate friend of the Prince of Wales to understand that he would accept no largesse recognition of the fact that he is the only pugilist he ever knew who would not gladly take money for his services, has ordered a gold watch for him, which will be suitably inscribe as his gift to the champion of champions, and will be given to him to keep for life as a proud pleasure. Never before was boxer so honored. and never before has majesty met so renowned an exponent of the manly art to honor.

The attempts that are being made by certain parties to belittle Sullivan's success in Great Britain are the results of spleen and envy, and deceive no one, not even those who give them currency. The big fellow has double discounted the greatest triumphs of the greatest boxers, from Jack Figg to the present day, and has made pounds to his detractors' pennies. That is what makes the squirming and the misrepre-

made pounds to his detractors' pennies. That is what makes the squirming and the misrepresentation.

Unless all signs fail, Jake Klimin and Jem Smith will get together in a 24-foot ring very soon it they are to get together at all, and then we shall know what we shall know. Will, by the good fortune of war, Jake should win, none would be better pleased than L. He would have been a fool not to accept the channes that was offered him, for he had everything to gain by success, and defeat at the hands of the champion of England does not entail indellible disgrace, provided he makes a good fight; and, my word for it, if he goes into the ring at proper weight and in full possession of his faculties, left tend as it may, Jem Kmith will know he has had a fight when the battle is over. Billy Madden tells me that the provision to limit the number of spectators was inserted in the articles in the hope that it would placate me. Jake is a constant reader of my leiters, or rather I had better say, perhaps was a constant reader of them, and he became alarmed at my fears that he would not get fair play in England. It was thought that by limiting the number in the articles my fears would be appeased. I have only to say that the treatment that has been given Bullivan in England has led me to modify materially my views on this subject, and should the hattle between the subject, and should the hattle between Smith and Klirain be brought of fairly, the best man being permitted to win on his merita, without interference of doing, I shall gladly acknowledge that the English patron of pusilism of to-day is far superior to his predecesor of Tom Savers's day, and that the famous British sentiment. "May the best man win." is not "a d—d barren ideality." So mote it be.

The great fight for the middle-weight championship of America is over, and Jack Dempsey still retains the title and the belt, the latter now being his personal property. From start to finish Reagan was outclassed, and the wonder he would now that he would never have though

his respect. ow that the smoke of the battle has cleared Now that the smoke of the battle has cleared away, Reagan's friends profess to believe that they made a mistake in matching Johnny against Dempsey under London ring rules, and they say that he would have done much better had the contest been fought under those of the Marquis of Queensberry. There is just this much truth in the statement, and that is, that had Queensberry rules prevailed Reagan might have lasted longer, and he might not have lasted as long as he did. Had they fought Queensberry style Dempsey could not have inflicted the bursting falls he gave his opponent, but, on the other hand, Reagan would have had no spikes in his shoes, and he could not have inflicted the terrible wound that he did in Jack's leg. Had Dempsey ot been as game a man as ever stood up in a ring he would have quit right there, but he was made of sterner stuff, and he resisted the importunities of his seconds, umpire, and friends

that he did in Jack's leg. Had Dempay not been as game a man as ever stood up in a ring he would have unit right there, but he was made of sterner stuff, and he resisted the importunities of his seconds, umpire, and friends to do so. He is a man of more than Spartan courage and firmness, and he stood the gaif, literally, like a game cock. Though he was in agony he inaisted on fighting on. Notwithstanding the terrible pains he was in Reagan could not hit him effectually. Nine-tenths of the blows he gave Jack were delivered with the right hand on his back over the region of his kidneys while they were clinched. They were but half-arm blows, and, though they may cause Dempey trouble hereafter, they had no apparent immediate effect on him. While they were sparring for an opening in the thirty-fifth round Mike Costello, one of Reagan's friends, said to one of his backers in an undertone. "Dompsey hasn't a mark on him."

It was a fact. Now, if Reagan couldn't plant a blow in that number of rounds on Dempsey that would mark his face or body, what chance would he have with him in a Queensberry fight where he could not go down to avoid punishment? It is, perhaps, well enough to talk this way to break the force of Reagan's defeat, but I do hope that such talk will not induce Johnny to ever face Dempsey again in a real contest. With men like the Marine, Pete McCoy, or Red dy Gallagher, he may be all right, but he must admit that Dempsey is too much for him. He takes punishment without a murmur, and would have fought on until knocked senseless had not his friends humanely stopped the battle by giving in for him. Though defeated, he was not disgraced, and Dempsey did right in taking back the epithets affecting his courage he had applied to him during the battle.

As was almost generally expected in the Bast, like well-known base ball man. He was another kind-hearted fellow, and though Warren mas a healt, when he will have not disgraced and Dempsey did right in taking back the epithes affecting him to have a supposite the ha

Fighting the Saloons in Yown.

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 17.-Constable Curtis ade a raid on O'Connell's saloon yesterday. here he found a keg of whiskey in a large argiar-proof safe, the door of which was open. he proprietor made a rush for the safe to look it as the officers came in, but was secured be ero he reached it. While struggling with him reveral Germans, headed by Nick Panley, a rewery employee, rushed in and tried to kill im. Constable Ferguson, who had made his way behind the bar, levelled his revolver at lanley and asked who it was that wanted to shoot. Panley submitted at once. Curtis let go of O'Connell when the crowd came in, and, reaching for his revolver, squared himself for the expected attack. In the mean time the safe was closed and locked, it was soon opened, however, and the keg taken into court, and also several mon who were arrested in the place, liepeated threats have been made against Curtis, but he continues to hunt for contraband whisker. If he meets the fate of the Rev. Ar. Haddock it will be no surprise.

DELAY IN THE REPOLT OF THE R. OF L. Mr. Powderly's Confinement Rather Untimely for the New Movement.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17,-The big revolt of

the Knights of Labor of District No. 1 is neces-

sarily postponed on account of Mr. Powderly's unreadiness to meet the accusations which

were prepared for him at the special conference

of Thursday night. His reported illness was

highly inopportune for the leaders of the revolt,

who have been anxious to take the action that

has been so long delayed to serve the conve-nience of the General Master Workman. Every-

thing was in waiting for his promised presence. The charges were drawn, the evidence was in

shape, the witnesses were on hand, the accus-ers were eager for their work, and the mem-

bership of District No. 1 were especially desir-

ous of bringing things to the turning point But I usiness must be prosecuted in an orderly

manner, according to the rules of the or

ganization laid down in the A. K., and

when it was discovered that nothing could be done by reason of Mr. Pow-

derly's absence, the disappointment took

shapes that were not fraternal in the least. It

that the whole body of the order in Philadel

phis were moved by the expected proceedings

for every district in the city was represented by

more anxious that their order should not be undermined by the voracious ring in control of it.

While waiting for Mr. Powderly's action District No.1 will elect a new board of officers, and the intrigues of the palace ring are directed toward securing such a change in the district as would be advantageous to their policy of concealment and subterfuce; but there is not the slightest hope of their success, for the vast majority of the members are in hearty accord with their Master Workman.

It must be kept in mind, while watching the course of things here, that District No. 1 is by far the most powerful of all the districts of the order in the United States. Its membership not long ago numbered over 50,000, and, though there has been a large decline on account of withdrawals and expulsions, it has yet more than thrice the strength of District No. 49 of New York. It has always been the moral leader of all the districts in Philadelphia, and, when the time for its revolt has come, a majority of the members of the other districts will follow in its wake.

The leaders of the revolt say that the Broad street palace will then be claimed by the men who paid the purchase money for it, and that the nest of unclean birds will then be driven out of it.

Rayages of Diphtheria.

ALBANY, Dec. 17.-Diphtheria has been

doing deadly work in Schoharie and vicinity recently, there having been twenty-eight fatal

Most of the fatal cases were among young chil-

dren, but three persons between the ages of 16

and 30 years have fallen victims to the disease. A careful inquiry into the causes of the disease falls to elicit satisfactory responses. Its ravages have been in the lowiands and on the highlands, in the villages and on the farms on the hills. Public schools and Sunday schools have been closed for some time. It is now thought that the danger is past and the disease abating.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 17 .- John N. Wonier. a car inspector of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Columbia, died suddenly last Saturday

from a supposed affection of the heart. The

physician of the railroad relief department

ecame suspicious of the cause of death, and

made an examination resulting in showing that a package labelled quinino, the contents of which Wonder had taken, really contained morphia. Judge Livingston has ordered the body to be exhumed, and Dr. C. T. Markel, druggist, from whom the drug was purchased, and Frank B. Badenbaugh, his clerk, have been arrested charged with causing Wonder's death.

HOLIDAY FASHION NOTES.

some of the new bearskin muffs are of enormous size

Black lynx is a good fur to trim a long seal garment

Silver fox is a beautiful but very delicate fur. It is always coally.

The long seal sacque, 42 or 48 inches in length, never oes out of fashion.

Cross fox furs are vary becoming, the brown bars or crossings on the yellow having a fine effect.

The new seal sacques and paletots are beautifully urved in the back seam to fit over the bustle.

The prettiest fur border for a black pinsh wrap trimmed with fine cut jet is black for, but it is not cheap.

Pices dotted tulies sometimes invoiced "snow-flake," are among the latest novelties for holiday ball gowns.

Bleached beaver sets are worn with light, dressy cloth ults, in pale shades of drab, tan, gray, and Gobelin blue.

Fire acrees in stained and opaline tinted glass set in antique wrought from frames are the latest fad of ar-listic furnishers.

Among new mechanical toys of American make is a Buffalo Bunt," with Buffalo Bill on horseback shooting at two monster buile.

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The latest art screens are of open work carved mahorany, with curtains of China slik yellow blue, rose color, or bluish green.

The seal set of boa and muff is a very popular nurchase for a Christmas gift, but a hat, turban, or bonnet ought siways to be added.

The long seal wraps of this season are unusually elegan, especially when trimmed as many are, with Rus sian sable, uppluched otter, or the fluest grades of lynx.

The silk called peau de sole, which came into such high favor the winter, is identical with the old poult de sole, or padusoy, of our grandmothers and great-grandmothers.

The "Mary Anderson" mantle is Shayne's pretriest short seal wrar, but it is short only in the back; the ends in front are very long and pointed. The sloeves are bell shaped.

A French cook drinking champagne out of a bottle and carrying a white kitten in a saucepan comes among the fine mechanical French toys. The kitten raises the lid of the saucepan to peep out every time the cook raises the bottle but as mouth.

A lovely gows prepared for a Christmas party is of old rose peak de soid, burdered and pauciled with jewels, topan, and garries is a gred set setting, a quarter of a yard deep around the bottom of the skirt, and with the solire waistook and guimpe of the same jewelled set.

One of the prettiest juggier's tricks for a Christmar party is an inexhaustible box from which the performer draws at pleasure a glass of water or wine, toys flowers bons beas. He can at any mement preve to the com-pany that the box is empty by laying it down on the side for them to look into it, but he continues to draw forth his treasures of Santa Claus's wares as soon as it is set up again.

Among the unechanical cat tors are: "Puss in Roots," dressed as the Marquis of Carabaa, and ringing the base of the mill tower, the miller threwing open his window at the sound; a "Cat Concert," under the light of a cigar samoking moon; a white kities hiding in a big black boot and peeping at intervals over the top of it; a full cat orchestra with kities of various sizes ages, and colors, playing on both wind and striated instruments, and a big drum; "a queer couple," and a big brindled Italian cat, with caim green eyes winking at the antics of an agrebat while turning its head from side to side, all to music.

Nuffs are larger. Badger is a favorite trimming fur.

Fur-trimmed costumes are in favor.

smed from the attendance at the conference

The rectory of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, City Hall place, was robbed about 2 o'clock yesterday morning by burglars, who got in by the parlor windows. In the parlor and dining room they filled a sack with silver spoons, knives, and other table ware. Going to

the basement they rummaged the pantry.

In the room next the pantry a woman servan was sleeping, the door of her room standing open. She was aroused from sleep, and at the right temple with a lager beer bottle. Not comprehending the situation, she staggered into the adjoining room, occupied by a fellow servant, and said that a lump of fee had fallen

servant, and said that a lump of ice had fallen on her head.

Before the two women made out what had taken place, the burglars had secaped. Several articles of silver were found on the floor of the parlor wrapped up to be taken away. A large carving knife lay on the ground outside beneath the parlor windows.

At 2:20 o'clock William Mitchell of 185 Bowery brought to the Oak street police station several articles of silver, saying that he had seen two men who were running throw them away at the corner of Duane street and City Hall place. Father McMalon of St. Andrew's was notified, and he identified the property as belonging to the rectory.

The turglar's murderous attack on the servant girl is inexplicable, unless he was frightened by her coughing in her sieep. She had just sunk into a sound sleep, she says, after a violent fit of coughing. Her wound is painful, but not dangerous. No one in the house had been awakoned by the robbers' movements. Father MeMahon thinks the men must have been familiar with the house. that the whole body of the order in Philadel-phia were moved by the expected proceedings, for every district in the city was represented by asknowledged leaders as well as by delegations of the rank and file. Though matters could not be brought to any result in the conference, and though Mr. Powderly's helpless substitute, Brother Cariton, was in his usual condition of complaisance, the scandals were aired in bitter speeches, under the leadership of District Master Workman Moore, who is an embodiment of the uncompromising spirit of the movement. It was finally determined that Mr. Powderly should have a respite until the second weak in February, with the expectation, however, that he will make his appearance before the end of the year. The date fixed is the whole time that will be given him: and, in the event of his continued unreadiness at that date, decisive action will then be taken by District No. I. and the revoit will be of such magnitude as to shatter the order in this city.

One of the striking features of Thursday night's conference grew out of the presence of Mr. Powderly in the Executive Board, who, instead of stamping out the flames of revolt, added to their rage by utterances that showed a firm determination to bring to light the mischeds of the robbers' ring chasonced in the palace, Barry is still as fearless as he was upon the occasion about which his friends here are fond of telling, when he confronted the drawn revolvers of the Home Club in New York and offered to flight the whole game with his bare maules.

There have been signs within the past two days that the alarmed ring will bend or break before the storm, and at the last moment present some sort of an account of their squandering or plundering of the treasury. Mr. Powderly himself is reported to be now willing that this should be done, regardless of consequences, as the only means of "putting a stop to the howling," but it will be a curiosity in finance to see how Littchman aided by Turner, can explin the expenditure of \$49,900 for speace

HONORING FATHER RIORDAN.

The Archbishop Celebrates the Mass, and

All sorts and conditions of men and women filled the cathedral yesterday to pay a tribute to the memory of the good priest of Castle Garden. John J. Riordan. The coffin was on a entafalque just outside the altar rail. It was removed from St. Bernard's Church on Friday night, and reverently guarded until yesterday morning by members of the St. Vincant de Paul and Holy Name Societies and of St. Ber-

nard's Church.

Before the office for the dead was chanted hundreds of people passed before the altar. Archbishop Cerrigan was the celebrant of the Archbishop Corrigan was the celebrant of the requiem mass.

Over 200 priests from this and adjacent cities occupied seats in the front pews. Among those in the sanctuary were Mgr. Preston. Bishop O'Fafrell of Trenton, and Mgr. Farler. Mgr. Preston delivered a brief address upon the character of Father Riordan. He said that, notwithstanding Father Riordan's request that there should be no sermon at his funeral, the Church deemed a few words necessary and proper for such a noble son. After the mass the immense congregation passed before the coffin and looked on the president. proper for such a noble son. After the mass the immense congregation passed before the coffin and looked on the priest's face. Then the pall bearors, Messrs. Joseph J. O'Dono-hue. Joseph L. Deresel, L. Callahan, Superintendent Jackson of Castle Garden, William Connolly, Peter McDonnell, Michael Hicks, John Rogers. Hugh O'Donnell, Peter Dalton, John Dolland, and Daniel Mooney, bore the coffin to the hearse. The interment was at Calvary.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Patrons of the Casino who have ever been behind the scenes of a theatre wonder where all the truck is kept that makes its sudden appearance in the second act of "Madelon" when the Frondelsts build a barriagement, for the speed and unfailing regularity with which the choristers trundle carta boxes, barrels, and furniture upon the stage and pile them so securely to-gether that the military can mount the heap in safety could only be accomplished by a rigid syste property he is to handle. "Madelon" is enjoying the usual Casino success, and when that is said all is said.

This week of German opera at the Metropolitan will be notable, for on Friday evening Weber's "Euryanthe" will be heard for the first time in America. It is singular that this opera has had to wait longer than a half cen tory before gaining a hearing here. It is a work which the world's greatest critics have agreed in pronouncing a masterpiece. Schumann, Liszt, and Wagner admired it immensely, and its popularity all over Europe has been undiminished since the passing of the Rossini craze. Perhaps the fact that German opera was temporarily obscured by the wild enthusiasm for Rossin and the Italian school soon after "Euryanthe" was produced, accounts for the delay in bringing Weber's greatest work to America. It can hardly fail to meet great success here, as it is certain that Director Stanton' company will give it the best possible interpretation effective selections are entirely unknown. The cast in cludes Elmbiad as King Ludwig, Alvary as Adotar Fischer as Lysiart, Lehmann as Euryanthe, and Brandt as Estantine. The story is a romantic one, and does not end in the frightful tragedy common to grand opera. Euryanthe is betrothed to Adolar. Her friend Eulan is a secret rival who persuades Adolar that his intended bride has been false to him. Determined to slay her, he leads her to a mountain pass where they are attacked by a great serpent. Euryanthe, to save her lover, puts herself in the serpent's way. This so touches Adelay leaves her to perish. tine and her accomplice Lustart. The first performance of this opera was at Vienna on Oct. 25, 1823. It had the larity was, however, more rapid than, for instance, in

the case of Wagner's opera.

The excellent performance of "The Trumpeter" has
made it a strong card for this season. It will be given
twice this week—Monday evening and Saturday afternoon. Wednesday evening will have its own special in-terest in the performance of "Tannhauser." Altogether the programme for the week is very strong. The full capacity of the great house will undoubtedly be taxed at

The interest in little Josef Hofmann's performances increases the longer he stays here, and Mr. Abbey, in announcing three more concerts by the young master is assured of overflowing houses. The first of this new series will occur next Thursday evening, at the Metro politan. A matines performance at the same place will be given at 3 o'clock. Tuesday. Dec. 27. The last will be on Saturday evening, Dec. 31. At all of these Mme. Hastreiter and the other artists in the troupe will ap pear, as also the orchestra, under Mr. Neuendorff.

Heinrich Boetel, who has had a remarkably successful engagement at the Thalia during several weeks past will appear at a farewell benefit on Tuesday evening. Meyerbeer's "Huguenots" will be given. It is in this opera that Boetel appears to the best advantage. Mathilde Cottrelly begins the last week of her engagement at the Thalla with "The Bat" on Monday. Wednesday she will sing in "The Seamstress." Thursday in "Turtle Dove," and Friday and Saturday will see "Goldfish"

Mme. Guilia Valda has so modified her plans that she will remain in this country during the season. She will sing in concert under the management of Henry Wolf-sohn.

In the audience at the Metropolitan last Monday even ing, when "The Jewess" was performed, was an old gentleman who appeared to take the greatest interest in the performance. When it was over he said. "I heard that opera in Germany fifty years ago, and it made so deep an impression on me that I could never forget it, though I have not seen it since until this even-ing. But this performance so far surpasses the first that It seems almost like a new opera. They never used to sing it so dramatically in the old days, and not a quarter of the care was devoted to speciacular effect and other accessories that help to fasten a man's attention upon

the terrible tragedy of the story." An alleged daughter of Lizzt has made her appearance in Paris. She claims that her mother is a royal person-age, and therefore keeps her name secret. The young lady, it need not be said, contemplates a tour of the

It is a curious fact that few poets have any liking for music. Some of those who are most clever in writing verses for songe are entirely dead to a sense of harmony, and have only a dim comprehension of melody. Mrs Ella Whesler Wilcox, for instance, not only does no Ella Whesier Wilcox, for instance, not only does not enjoy music, but is actually disturbed by it. It would seem that Wagner's idea that the composer should be his own verse maker is an ideal hard to realize. He himself is the only eminent example of the combination, and the greatest song writers. Schubert, Schuman, and Franz, all drew upon the works of mosts which you will Frank all drew upon the works of poets who knew little

Munczi Lajus, who has concluded his long engagemen at the Eden Musee, will appear in a special concert a

Chickering Hall to morrow evening. The Young People's Matlates at Steinway Hall are be-coming not only popular but important musical events. At the fourth, to be given next flaturday, there will be three novelties, one by an American composer, Mr. Frederic Grant Glesson. This number will be a prelude to "Otho Visconti." The other new picces will be an over-ture by Hermann Grædenur and a suite by John Charles llie mel. Light's "Hungarian Rhapsody" and the theme and variations from Schubert's D minor quartets will be given "by request." A most interesting number will be a charinst concerto by Carl Baermann, performed by Jo-nef Schreurs. Besides other popular pieces the overture to "Tannhauser" will be played.

ST. ANDREW'S RECTORY ROBBED. INTERESTING TURF TOPICS One of the Burglars Stung & Woman Servan

> LIKELY TO BREED TROUBLE. Where to Look for Dark Horses—Mrs, Lor-lliard's Racing String—Mr. Belmont's Winning Koungsters - Lending Three-year-sids—Stepplechauers on the Road. There is a probability of disagreements

THE SKLECTION OF RACING DATES

arising in the near future over the allotment of rucing days between the leading associations In the first place, all four want to secure a holfday, and there are only three during the racing season. The American Jockey Club has here tofore selected Decoration Day for the inau guration of its spring meeting, the Coney Island Jockey Club has made Suburban day a holiday, and the Monmouth Park Association usually opens on the Saturday preceding the Fourth of July, so as to make sure of the na-tional holiday. Now that the Brooklyn Association is offering stakes more liberal than some of the older clubs, the managers are looking around for a holiday on which to sweep in big gate money, and it is said that they will claim one. Then, too, there is dissatisfaction over Monmouth monopolizing the whole of the summer months of July and August, during which the racing crowds are always largest on the seaboard. While it is asserted in town turf circles that the young club will also claim a part of the summer season, the Brooklyn men say that they do not know what action they will take in the matter, and are unwilling to talk about it at present. Secretaries of the regular associations are also scratching their heads over the probability that there may be a such a falling oil in entries for the over-night handleaps, now that horses running on the smaller tracks are barred, as to make the fle ds ridiculously small, and particularly unprofitable to the bookmakers, from whom come the main source of revenue. Brighton Beach, too, if spared by winter storms, which now threaten it, may gather horses enough to race every week day during the summer term, confining their spring and fall meetings to Clifton. Taken altogether, the coming racing season presents several interesting problems. and are unwilling to talk about it at present.

esting problems.

It may be well for sportsmen who talk about dark horses coming to the front next year not to forget the growing String that will carry the black colors of the quiet master of the Brook-dale Stable. For years Mr. Withers has been steadily pressing his way toward the front rank of successful turmen, notwithstanding his off-hand way of answering queries as to the chances of horses like Laggard by saying. "Oh, he is of no account." But the horse of no account was the first to head off the supposed invincible son of Hindoo, and his finish in the Omnibus, when he beat Firenzi by a nose and Henover by a head, will illuminate Monmouth Park posters for the year 1888. About 150 horses are now toesing their heads at Brook-dale, including a very lively collection of thirty-nine yearlings. A half brother to Laggard and a strapping coll by Tom Ochiltree bid fair to join the ranks of Mr. Withers's no-account theroughbreds.

Although Mrs. George L. Lorillard disposed of

Although Mrs. George L. Lorillard disposed of a few of her race herses at the Scott sale, and will pass the winter in Europe, she proposes to engage in an active racing campaign next season. For this purpose she has secured as trainer Mr. W. B. Glipin, a gentleman who comes from a racing family in England that runs back to John's famous ride. Mr. Glipin is himself a plucky rider, and also a writer on sporting matters. He was disabled by a dangerous fall at Bockaway two years ago, but was again in the saddle last fail, landing two winners at Pelham. Mrs. Lorillard's racing string will include the bay horse Electric, 5 years, by Sensation: Strideaway, ch. c., 4, by Glenmore; Flitaway, b. f., 3, by Sensation—Ferida; the three-year-old Sensation—Idaila colt, a two-year-old chostnut filly by imported Prince Charlie, and two two-year-old colts and two fillies by Sensation.

A correspondent at Lexington furnishes the A correspondent at Lexington furnishes the Sportsman with interesting information about the winning three-rear-olds. The leading winners during the past three years were Wanda, with \$30,380 to her credit in 1855; The Bard's \$41,895 in 1889, and Hanover's \$89,827 this year. The three-year-olds that won \$5,000 and upward this season, following Hanover, are: Firenzi, \$24,775; Terra Cotta, \$23,505; Laggard, \$22,155; Banburg, \$10,150; Kingston, \$18,510; C. H. Todd, \$15,012; Warr, \$14,793; Stuyvesant, \$14,165; Dunboyne, \$13,125; Montrose, \$10,840; Miss Ford, \$10,370; Insolence, \$10,070; Florimore, \$8,930; Carev, \$8,470; Jacobin, \$8,430; Grisette, \$7,605; Jim Gore, \$6,055; Daruna, \$5,957; Unit, \$5,840; Libretto, \$5,820; Flageoletta, \$5,740, and Bronzomarte, \$5,595.

The improvement of the Hon. August Bel-The improvement of the Hon. August Belmont's racing stock, after the change of base from the Nursery on Long Island's sandy sell to the blue grass farm in Kentucky, is remarkable, and promises to be more so in the futurable, and promises to be more so in the futurable of his youngsters won upward of \$20,000 last season, as follows: Magnetizer, 2, by Illused-Magnetism, \$7,000; Belinda, 2, by Kingfisher-Belona, \$4,305; Lady Primrose, 3, by Kingfisher-Princess, \$3,420; Tarbouche, 3, by Kingfisher-Tocques, \$1,900.

Members of the New York Driving Club are somewhat exercised over the coming election of officers and the formation of a new Executive Committee at the meeting which will take place next Thursday evening. Mr. David Bonner has decided to resign the Presidency, and several gentlemen named for the place express unwillingness to run. Business matters now make it necessary for Mr. Bonner to retire from active management. He says that it makes him feel sad to do so, after having been associated in the management so long with many old friends. Among those who worked hand in hand with Mr. Bonner as President and member of the Executive Committee were the late Shepherd F. Knapp, Major Morton, Nathan Hunting, and George B. Alley, Mr. Bonner has served on the Executive Committee since the formation of the association in 1979, and presided over the club for five years. He will continue to take great interest in trotting matters. Members of the New York Driving Club are ting matters.

He will continue to take great interest in trotting matters.

The news from San Francisco that Orrin Hickok is jogging St. Julien on the Bay District track, and that the famous trotter will come here with Hickok's string next summer, recalls the great campaign that boomed Maud S. and the great redding to the pinnacle of troting fame, and also St. Julien's bruising trot against Jay-Eye-See, the last great fight made by St. Julien. Many believe that Hickok gave his trotter too much work over the track deep with clay-like mud. Three times round the track before the race, and the hot fight for the first heat, when St. Julien fought the black wonder up from beyond the point of recks to the finish, losing only by a shade, broke the gelding's heart. But his years of rest may have renewed his strength and braced up his nerves for great victories in his mature age.

My John H. Shults, proprietor of the new

Mr. John H. Shults, proprietor of the new trotting track and farm on the Brooklyn Boulevard, is making valuable additions to his stock before his departure for California. At the sale of the late Col. E. W. Conover's trotters, near Red Bank, last week, he purchased the four-year-old mare Edith R. by Wedgewood's brother, dam Augusta, 2:26, for \$1,400; he gave \$1,000 for the bay colt Ivanhoe, 8, by General Washington, dam Kate Taylor, 2:23%, and \$1,500 for a yearing colt and filly, both by Jersey Wilkes. He also bought the bay gelding Harvey G., 5, by Jay Gould, for \$500.

Among the strange sights to be seen on the Coney Island Boulevard are thoroughbreds hitched to road wagons and doing duty as trotters. Quite a rivairy in trotting has sprung up between the tough hurdle jumper Bruton and the horse Rednette. A trotting match is to be arranged for them. Each of the horses has travelled from Prospect Park to Bader's Hotel, about five miles, in 21 minutes.

Seven Victims of the Edison Electric Com

pany's Boller Explosion. WESTCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 17 .- The dead body of D. O. Taylor, Clerk of the County Courts, was found this morning in the ruins of the Edison Electric Company's works, the scene of yesterday's terribly latal boiler ex piosion. Mr. Taylor had cailed at the works only a few minutes before the explosion occurred. Edward Schoffeld, a laborer, who was taken from the ruins last night, died this morning from his injuries. This makes seven deaths from the explosion, as follows: Walter Embree, superintendent of the works: D. O. Taylor. Edward Schoffeld; the three colored laborers. Elwood Becket. John Bradley, and Samuel Ebb; and Hettle T. Jones, the thirteen-year-old daughter of William Jones, who was struck by a heavy piece of timber some distance from the scene of the explosion while returning from school. Five other men were severely injured, but will all recover. plosion. Mr. Taylor had called at the works

The Hey. Mr. Tilton Exonerated.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 17 .- With regard to the recent scandal about the Rev. George H. Tilton of Rehoboth, which has stirred up the town, and which consisted of certain statements made by Mrs. Lily Carpenter and he husband, to the effect that the minister had husband, to the effect that the minister had made insinuating remarks to her, and consecting his name with another woman, friends of the paster now come forward with affidavits to relieve the paster of the reflections. One paper is signed by four persons, to the effect that Mrs. Carpenter stated under out that the Rev. Mr. Tilton had not insuited her. The second is the report of the Investigating Committee exonerating Mr. Tilton from all charges, and the third is an affidavit by Mrs. Carpenter herself, stating that she and her husband withdraw all their past utterances, promise not to repeat the offence, and confess that what they had said gave a false impression.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Sum Mexic SATUBDAY, Dec. 17.

The moderate professional trading upon the

surface of to-day's stock market indicated a continuation of the firm undertone that has characterized the market throughout the week. The larger interests in the market did not appear upon its surface, but it goes without saying that they were in the market. The early dealings were irregular, owing to a slightly ower market for American securities in London, caused by fresh rumors of war. Wall street has heard so much about the possibilities of a European war that it is an argument that carries very little weight with it. Certainly no one expects hostilities to begin during the winter season. The threats of war and preparation for it may answer the purpose of speculators for a short turn in the market, but ought not to enter into our speculation as a permanent element of disquietude. The speculative interest in the readjustment of rates by the Granger reads is unquestionably dying out, since the street is beginning to appreciate that the readjustment is not a cutting or reduction of rates in the sense that Western operators in stocks would have it believed.

The only decided news te-day was, as is usu-

ally the case on Saturday, the bank statement. It is the best one that has been made for months. In the first place, the banks show a material decrease in their loans, reflecting vol-untary liquidations, and in the second, have gained a considerable amount of money. The increase in the surplus, which may be regarded as of secondary importance as compared with the others, is probably one that has great weight with the average dealer in stocks. The statement bears out the predictions that have recently been made that money was likely to accumulate at this centre toward the end of the year. It would not be surprising if the bears should soon point to the surplus banks and to the easy money market as arguments in their favor with as much readiness as they have heretofore pointed to a stringent

market as threatening to operations for long account. The belief that the dividends upon the Vanderblit stocks will be increased at the account. The belief that the dividends upon the Vanderblit stocks will be increased at the close of the year is gaining ground, and with Certainly the New York Centra good reason. and the Lake Shore companies are in a posi-tion to pay their stockholders more than 4 F cent for the past year, and the indications are that they will do so. Of to-day's trans-actions in detail it is idle to speak, as they vers entirely without significance, except as

indicating the strong undertone. Indicating the strong undertone.

The week has been an unusually dull one upon the Stock Exchange, the market reflecting an indisposition to trade on account of the near approach to the holiday season and to the end of the year. There have been no special developments to influence the market. Money continues easy, both on call and on time. The banks, however, and they principally furnish the commercial accommodations, report an active demand. Commercial paper sells well at the rates that have ruled of late. The stering exchange market has been higher in consequence of the closing of both mercantile and corporation accounts. The general trade reports are of a reduced volume of business, owing in part to the mild weather and more to the interruption incidental to the holiday season. The markets for staples are generally firm. Indications are that the industrial situation will be affected moderately by the tariff discussion as well as by the reaction in the Iron trade. Of railroad earnings it is hardly necessary to speak, as every one knows that the figures are universally satisfactory.

As compared with the final figures of last Saturday, prices have undergone no particular change during the week. About half of the active list is fractionally lower and the balance fractionally higher. The only net declines worth noting are those of 1% cent. in Lackawanna and I. S cent. in Louisville and Nashville and in Philadelphia and Reading. The greatest advances are those of % F cent. in Lackawanna to an Allender and Steady. The 4s closed % F cent. lower bid. Other issues un-The week has been an unusually dull one

Transcontinental and Omaha common.

Government bonds quiet and steady. The 4s closed & Feent, lower bid. Other issues unchanged. Hallway bonds dull and featureless. The few noteworthy net changes were declines in Kansas and Texas general 6s. & Feent, to 73 % Missouri Pacific consols. & to 109; and New York, Chicago and St. Louis 4s. & to 85%. Detroit, Mackinaw and Marquette land grants advanced 2% Feent, to 34%. Money on call nominally 5 \$ cent.

Sterling exchange dull and steady at un-changed quotations. The bank statement shows:

Total reserve. \$04,183,690 B86,890,100 Inc. \$1,686,500 B7.831,700 Surplus ...... \$8,207,200 \$7,928,400 The surplus a year ago was \$4,039,200 The Treasury balances are but little changed:

Pec, 16, \$211,492,950 10,300,973 Silver balance, \$49,510,219, against \$49,838.002 yesterday.

Of the \$50,000,000 collateral trust bonds authorized by the stockholders of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company at their recent meeting, \$1,000,000 for flity-live miles of new branches have been issued, and none of the remainder will be used except at the rate of \$20,000 per mile for new road actually completed; so that it will be many years before the entire amount will be exhausted. The limit was fixed at \$50,000,000 merely for convenience, to avoid the necessity for further action hereafter.

Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 81.07%, and checks on London, 25.34. The public money on deposit in national banks amounts to \$40,024,899, against \$37,499,-719 last Saturday, and the bonds held to secure such deposits to \$46,088,000, against \$43,793,000 last Saturday. Internal revenue receipts for the week, \$2,-450.665; customs, \$3,220.945; total of both, \$5,-671.605, again t \$6,628,917 last week.

National bank circulation outstanding, \$268, 924.816; lawful money on deposit to redeem retired circulation, \$102.139.206; bonds to secure circulation deposited during the week, \$157, 500; withdrawn, \$1.231.500.

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The gross earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Férond for October were \$1.674.160, a decrease from those of October, 1886, of \$18,-287; net earnings, \$866.080, a decrease of \$153,-496; increase in the operating expenses, \$140,-208. Forten months, January to October, inclusive, the gross earnings were \$15.308,334, an increase over the same period last year of \$2,568,311; net earnings, \$7.084,53, an increase of \$73.737; increase in operating expenses, \$1,594,513.

New York Markets.

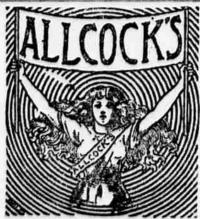
BATUEDAY, Doc. 17.—FLOUR AND MEAL-Trade was slow, but holders maintained values with more steadiness. Flour, \$\Pi\$ bbl.—No. 2, \$2.206\$2.00; superdine, \$2.506\$3.10; shipping extras. \$2.506\$3.20; XJ and XIX, \$2.506\$4.50; patents, \$2.306\$5. Suck whas feer. \$\Pi\$ 100 bs., \$2.156\$2.20. Feed—shorts, \$100 bs. \$13\$1.05; bran. \$13\$3.16; middlings, \$1.069\$1.10. COTTON—Putures opened depressed under weak Liver pool advices and a general absence of speculative spirit.

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and \$12. reduced to \$13, \$11, and \$6. Also Gioves and Gauntieta, in beaver, hair scal, and nutria fur, at \$2.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$6; formerly seld at \$4.50, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$0.50, and \$7.50. All the above lined with lamb's-wool poses, at prices fully 25 PER CENT. LOWER than else where.

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